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Important Notice

There was a printing error on the 1987 dues notices which were mailed in December. Instead of showing the correct year, 1987, they were printed with the year 1986. Although the majority of these were changed by hand prior to mailing, some were sent out uncorrected.

If you have not yet paid your dues for 1987, please do so immediately. The amount is $10.00, and it should be sent to TAMS Treasurer Lawrence P. Baber, 1420 Arlington Place, El Cajon, CA 92021.

Tired of paying dues every year? Why not consider life membership. Contact the TAMS Secretary for details.

President's Message

After many years of dedicated service to TAMS, Charles J. Ricard has resigned his position as treasurer. With the approval of the Board, I have appointed Lawrence P. Baber to succeed him. Larry, a C.P.A., is well qualified to serve as treasurer, and I feel confident that our Society's funds will continue to be well managed.

Effective with this issue, *Journal* advertising rates have been raised by 10%. This action was necessary because of increased printing and publishing costs. The new rates are published elsewhere in this issue.

On the subject of *Journal* advertisements, please note the publication deadlines which are printed in every issue. These deadlines apply to both display and Marketplace ads; any ads received after the closing dates must be held over for the next issue.

Have you ever considered writing an article for the *Journal*? Perhaps you have researched your collecting specialty, but feel your efforts might not be worthy of publication. If so, you are not alone. I am frequently approached at coin shows by TAMS members who have written articles but have been hesitant about submitting them.

Fear not, fellow TAMS member! The guidelines, such as they are, are simple. First of all, as *Journal* editor I am primarily interested in original, unpublished material. Please do not submit articles which have also been sent to other publications. If possible, manuscripts should be typed and double spaced. Illustrations are an important part of an article, and black and white glossies are best. If you don't have access to photographic equipment, I will be glad to photograph your material. Just send it (insured, naturally) with the manuscript, and specify the value I should insure it for when returning it to you. Finally, don't worry about whether your punctuation or grammer is perfect. My function is to assist you with this and, hopefully, between the two of us your article will be a credit to you *and* the *Journal*.

If I can answer any questions, just drop me a line. Why not make 1987 the year *you* have an article published in the *Journal*.

David E. Schenkman

TAMS Journal Advertising Rates Increase

At the TAMS Board meeting held last August in Milwaukee, it was voted to increase Journal advertising rates by 10%. The new rates, which are now in effect, are as follows:

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PLEASE CONTACT OUR SECRETARY

TAMS members and prospective members are requested to contact our Secretary, Dorothy C. Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, CA 92021 regarding any changes in address, applications, subscriptions, resignations, missing issues of the TAMS Journal or any other TAMS business. Contact the Editor, David E. Schenkman, P.O. 366, Bryantown, MD 20617 for matters relating directly to the Journal.

Period ending December 1, 1986

LOST/MAIL RETURNED

3706 MOSS, Milton, Mail returned, Tucson, AZ

REINSTATE

4693 STOCKLEY, Richard, 36 Elderidge, Dollard Des Ormeaux, Quebec H9A 2P4
4872 MCKINNEY, 1000 Linkwood Dr., Lufkin, TX 75901
5350 O'BEIRNE, James H., 231 Elmcroft Rd., Rochester, NY 14609

DECEASED

367 BRYANT, Wm. E., Minneapolis, MN
1040 STRICKLAND, C.C., Tuscaloosa, AL

DROPPED

5338 SHEPHERD, Robert, Niantic, CT

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3773 **COY, Richard D.**, 112 Wilson Ave., Morgantown, WV 26505
5523 **CUTADEAN, Richard**, 36 Mustang Dr., Shelton, CT 06484
4227 **FORSTER, Craig**, 2070 Newman Pl., Carson City, NV 89701
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5587 **HUDGENS, Gregory J.**, 3730 Greenmount Ave., Baltimore, MD 21218. Hard Times Tokens
5588 **GARTMAN, Rand S.**, 87-23 85th St., Woodhaven, NY 11421. Civil War Tokens
5589 **HANSEN, James E.**, 4000 S. 700 E #10, Salt Lake City, UT 84107. Utah Tokens John Gold
5590 **NICHOLS, Gord**, 81 Willow St., Bolton, Ont., Canada L7E 3G3. Canadian Bretons, Jerry Remick
5591 **BELL, Rod**, 86 Skyline Dr. #1042, Dallas, TX 75243. Scottish/Presbyterian Tokens, Gary Pipher
5592 **GLASS, Herb, Jr.**, Rd. 1, Box 506A, Pine Bush, NY 12566
5593 **BUSSE, Howard**, 3439 Hollywood Road, St. Joseph, MI 49085. Peace Medals
5594 **TAXE, Ronald**, 2342 Coldwater Canyon, Beverly Hills, CA 90210. Magic Tokens, Ben Odesser
5595 **SCHRECKENGOST, Jerry L.**, 10511 Lindley #154, Northridge, CA 91326. U.S. Mint Medals, Paul Koppenhaver
5596 **SWANSON, Jim B.**, 4437 E. Jensen Ave., Fresno, CA 93725. Ford/Auto Related Tokens. Gary Pipher
5597 **LONE STAR MINT** 1804 Ave G., Suite 113, Plano, TX 75074
5598 **OWEN, James T.** 70 Wauwepex Trail, Ridge, NY 11961. Hard Times Tokens, Rich Hartzog
5599 **HERTZLER, Mark S.**, P.O. Box 2111, Mansfield, OH 44905. Ohio Trade Tokens and Transportation. S. Tannenbaum
5600 **SEILER, Thomas M.**, Rd #2, Box 97E1, Cream Ridge, NJ 08514. Civil War Tokens / Monitor / Merrimac, Paul Cunningham
5601 **BANNING, James M.**, 2950 No. Custer, Monroe, MI 48161. Miscellaneous, Lillian Chappell
5602 **DANIELSON, Bruce**, 208 Kendall, Topeka, KS 66606. Hard Times Tokens, Charlotte and David Gale
5603 **FERRYMAN, Michael H.**, 120 Maplewood Ave., Urbana, OH 43078. Civil War Tokens, Paul Cunningham
5604 **WILSON, Cal**, 37445 Southwood Dr., Fremont, CA 94536. Colonial Coins, Numis Literature, Paul Cunningham
5605 **HICKERSON, Alvan W. Jr.**, 158 Thierman Lane, Louisville, KY 40207. Transportation Tokens, Wm. A. Williges
5606 **CARSON ENTERPRISES**, Star Rt. 1, Box 157B, Drawer 71 Deming, NM 88031. Treasure Hunting, Jerry Bowers
5607 **FIEDLER, Michael J.**, P.O. Box 33, Lockport, NY 14094. Hard Times Tokens/Political, Gary Pipher
5608 **MUNSON, Larry E.**, Devon Star Rt., Box 36, Shelby, MT 59474. Montana / N.D. Good for tokens, Geo. Neiderhauser
5609 **CRUNK, James E.**, 11000 Hwy A-12, Montague, CA 96064. California Trade Tokens, Kevin Smith

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Advertising Restrictions

All advertisers must subscribe to the TAMS code of ethical standards. The editor is vested with the right to reject any offered advertising which he feels is not in keeping with the best objectives of TAMS. All advertisers must supply their own cuts or art work, unless other arrangements are made. All ads are priced on a CASH IN ADVANCE basis. Further information regarding advertising is available by writing to the editor.

Classified Advertising

Classified ads, up to a maximum limitation of 25 words, are free to all members. Only one free ad may be submitted by each member per issue. All free ads must be re-submitted each issue...no run 'til further notice ads allowed. Ads larger than 25 words are also accepted, providing the additional words are remitted for at the standing rate of 10-cents per word, per insertion.

Mail Bid Ads

It is recommended that closing dates in mail ads be set six weeks following the listed issue date in which it is to be inserted. While the Token and Medal Society endeavors to place issues in the hands of its members no later than two or three weeks following the issue date, it assumes no responsibility to do so. All mail bids must include any rules that apply to the sale being held. The term "usual rules" is not acceptable.

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Second color available at $50.00 per ad.

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February 1	April 1
April 1	June 1
June 1	August 1
August 1	October 1
October 1	December 1

The editor cannot guarantee insertion of any editorial contributions or advertising copy received after the deadlines indicated, nor can he guarantee the accuracy of such items.

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Token and Medal Society

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

My collecting interests are: _____

_____

Other Numismatic Affiliations: _____

_____

I hereby apply for membership in the Token and Medal Society, enclosing $10 as my annual dues ($15 non-U.S.A.) for the current calendar year. The TAMS Journal is sent free to all members.

Date _____ Signed _____

Recommended by(*) _____

Life memberships are available after three years of regular membership. The full payment of $200 ($300 non-U.S.A.) must accompany application for life membership.*

(*) The secretary is empowered to sign your membership application if it is not convenient for you to have it signed by a regular member.

Complete and sign this membership application, and forward it with your remittance of $10 to cover your annual dues for the first year to:

Dorothy C. Baber
611 Oakwood Way
El Cajon, CA 92021

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FROM THE BOOKSHELF

by Cheryl E. Maisch

Requests to borrow books or for Library information should be addressed to Cheryl Maisch, P.O. Box H, Brunswick, ME 04011-0832. Please include your complete mailing address with zip code and your TAMS membership number.

As those who have borrowed books recently will note, the Post Office has again raised the Library Rate. We realize that it is a little more costly to borrow books (especially when insurance costs are added); but it is worth every penny for the "treasures" you receive in facts, figures and general information about the area of exonumia in which you are interested.

It is a very slow process, but I am getting caught up with requests; however, the volume of requests for books and information from the TAMS Library continues to increase. We are very pleased to see that so many TAMS members are taking advantage of the vast selection of reference material available in their Library. Again, I thank all borrowers for their patience!!

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to the following individuals and organizations for their recent donations in support of the TAMS Library: Gary W. Potter (DE.3), Dick Hanscom (AP-AL-1), Carolina Token and Medal Society (JP-CA-6), Florida Token Society (JP-FT-1), Georgia State Token Exonumia Association (JP-GT-1), Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio Token and Medal Society (JP-IK-1), Robert W. Ross, III (JP-MA-1 and JP-SC-4), Maryland Token and Medal Society (JP-DM-1), New Jersey Exonumia Society (JP-NJ-1), Garden State Numismatic Association, Inc. (JP-NJ-2), New York State Wooden Money Society (JP-NY-1), Walter Caldwell (JP-ST-1), International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors (JP-WM-1) and Dedicated Wooden Money Collectors (JP-WM-2).

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

DE.3 DeWitt, J. Doyle, ***Alfred S. Robinson, Hartford Numismatist***, The Connecticut Historical Society, 1968, 28 pages. This is story of Alfred S. Robinson, collector, dealer and publisher of struck copies, and his times and contributions to numismatics.

PERIODICALS

JP-AL-1 ***Alaskan Token Collector & Polar Numismatist***, Volume VIII, Nos. 8 and 9, September and October-November 1986. The September issue includes "The J & B Eagle Cigar Store Tokens" by Ronald J. Benice. The October-November issue includes "O. Kraft & Son, Inc., Kodiak, Alaska."

JP-AM-1 ***The Numismatist***, Official Publication of the American Numismatic Association, September, October and November 1986. The October issue includes "Token of an Illinois Soldier" by Michael Goodrich. The November issue includes "Coins of the Nuestra Senora De Atocha" by N. Neil Harris.

JP-CA-6 ***Carolina TAMS Quarterly***, Official Publication of the Carolina Token and Medal Society, Volume VI, No. 3, 1986, Whole No. 23. This issue includes "A Scarce Lumber Token of Richmond County" by E.E. Hamlin, Jr., "Mitchell's 'Bee Hive' Stores" by J. Roughton and "Panama Canal Souvenir."

JP-FT-1 ***Tokenews***, A Quarterly Publication of the Florida Token Society, Volume XI, No. IV,

November 1986. This issue includes "75th Anniversary of Naval Aviation Commemorative Medal" by Charles Booher, "History of Rainbow Springs" by Robert Waters, "Token Collecting Can be Fun!" (Part II) by James D. Partin and "If It Has a Bar, Then Is It a Bar ..." by C.R. Clark.

JP-GT-1 ***GTSEA News Bulletin***, Georgia State Token-Exonumia Association, Volume 9, No. 3, July-Aug-Sept 1986. This issue features "Georgia Trade Tokens on Parade" by R.W. Colbert.

JP-1K-1 ***IKO TAMS Bulletin***, Published Quarterly by Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio Token and Medal Society, Volume 9, No. 4, Oct.-Nov-Dec 1986. This issue includes "The Century Inn — A Return to the Past: by Gaylor Lipscomb, "Report on Suspected Fake Brothel Tokens" by Bill Hamm and Maverick Listing.

JP-MA-1 ***MANA Journal***, Official Publication of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association, Inc., Fourth Edition 1986. This issue features Coin and Currency articles and Association news.

JP-MD-1 ***Maryland TAMS Journal***, Official Publication of the Maryland Token and Medal Society, Inc., Volume VII, No. 3, Whole No. 29, Fall 1986. This issue includes "Baltimore Omnibus Companies of the 1850's" by Russ Sears and "American Turners" by Jane Sears.

JP-NJ-1 ***Jerseyana***, Official Publication of the New Jersey Exonumia Society, Issue #37, September-October 1986. This issue includes "Medals You Gotta Work For" by David Gladfelter.

JP-NJ-2 ***New Jersey Numismatic Journal***, Garden State Numismatic Association, Inc., Volume 12, No. 3, 3rd Quarter 1986. This issue features Association news.

JP-NY-1 ***Beavor Bits***, Official Publication of New York State Wooden Money Society, Volume 10, No. 3, 1986. This issue features Society news.

JP-SC-4 ***Scanner***, South Carolina Numismatic Association, Volume 14-1 January 1986. This issue features Association news.

JP-ST-1 ***Scrip Talk***, Official Publication of the National Scrip Collectors Association, Volume 14, No. 117, November 1986. This issue includes "Cary" ((Bell County, Kentucky)" by Lowell Howard and Helen S. Bailey.

JP-WM-1 ***Bunyan's Chips***, Official Publication of International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors, Vol. XXIII, Issues 7 and 8, July and August 1986. The August issue includes "Chicago Worlds Fair Wooden Nickel" by G. Corky Ayers.

JP-WM-2 ***Timber Lines***, Official Publication of the Dedicated Wooden Money Collectors, Volume 12, Nos. 1 and 2, January and February 1986. The January issue includes "Legend of the Lost Dutchman" by Mark Wildasin, "Sambos" by Ruby Threlked and "The Pine Tree Shilling — 1986." Both issues feature New Issues.

In the last few months the Library has received Auction Catalogs and Mail lists from the following: Dale Seppa, Gary Pipher, Clark's, Williges, 'Junk to Jems' - James Lorah, High Sierra Numismatics, C & D Gale, Columbus Industries, Inc., and Schrager & Associates, Ltd.

San Diego Group Releases Medal

The San Diego Numismatic Society will celebrate its 50th birthday in 1987. The Society held its first meeting on 8 February 1937 in the offices of the founder, Dr. Bruce L. Wallace. Interest in numismatics was fostered when the California Pacific International Exposition, held in San Diego in 1935 and 1936, issued the San Diego commemorative half dollars which were struck at the Exposition.

The San Diego Numismatic Society, the third oldest in the western United States, grew from a membership of 35 the first year to over 350 by the mid 1960s. It was very active in helping to form other coin clubs in San Diego County. At present there are eight active clubs in the county.

In the early 1950s the Society started a competitive exhibit at the San Diego County Fair, which now charges a fee to enter an exhibit and awards cash prizes to winners. The Society held the first COINARAMA in 1958, and it has become an annual event. It has hosted several state conventions and most important of all, has furnished its members as leaders and officers of county, regional and national numismatic

organizations.

To commemorate its 50th anniversary the Society has issued a medal. It was struck by Masterpiece Medallions in proof-like copper and brass, as well as in proof, 1 troy ounce, .999 fine silver. Mintages of the 39mm medals are 250 each of the copper and brass, and 200 of the silver. The silver medals are serially numbered.

The medal was designed by Robert J. Brosch, well known on the West Coast for his many wood carvings which stand in schools, churches, and parks. On the obverse, numismatic knowledge is depicted by a female figure kneeling on an open coin album and holding two olive branches which form a wreath. Inside the wreath is the number '50' for the Society's 50th anniversary. The legend SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY 1937-1987 is around the edge. Beneath the bottom olive branch are the designer's initials.

The reverse has as a center device a shield, on which is a sailing ship representing the San Salvador, the flagship of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo. Beneath the ship are the initials of the Society, 'SDNS.' Above the shield is a belfry, representing the Mission San Diego de Alcala, the first of 21 missions founded in California by Fray Junipero Serra. Below are two dolphins. The pillars on either side represent those on the pillar dollar. The inscription is SAN DIEGO CALIFORNIA.

The set of three medals is being offered for $19.87 plus $2.00 for postage and handling. Individual copper or brass medals are $4.00 each or two for $7.50, plus $1.00 for postage and handling. Orders should be sent to the Society's Medal Master Al Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, CA 92021.

Catalog of Sports Memorabilia Published

The collecting of memorabilia relating to various sports has enjoyed tremendous popularity for a number of years. I'm sure many TAMS members, when children, received their introduction to collecting via baseball cards. Today some of those same cards we carried around carelessly and traded back and forth with friends are valuable collectors' items.

As its title indicates, ***An Illustrated Price Guide To Non-Paper Sports Collectibles*** does not list such items as baseball cards. It does, however, include over 5,000 listings of such things as celluloid buttons, coins, gumball charms, pencil clips, press pins, statues, and tabs. Many of these are avidly collected by exonumists.

Compiled by Ted Hake & Roger Steckler, this 200 page reference, which has card covers, provides collectors with a convenient and easily used price guide. A letter has been assigned to each listed item, giving a range of values for the piece (A = under $5, B =$5 to $15, etc.). The many illustrations, some of which are in full color, enable the user to quickly identify items. In addition to the value letters, each listing is either dated or assigned a number from 1 to 5 to indicate the period in which issued — number 1 denoting the period from 1896 to 1919, 2 indicating 1920 to 1939, and so forth.

The sports covered include baseball, basketball, bowling, boxing, football, hockey, and wrestling. Judging from the number of pages devoted to baseball, by far the greatest quantity of collectibles was manufactured for this sport. Although most of the listings are for professional sports, some college memorabilia is also included.

For the exonumist who frequents flea markets and collectible shows, and for the dealer who purchases collections or accumulations of collectibles, the information contained within the covers of this book is invaluable. I was amazed to learn, for example, that some celluloid baseball buttons are worth over $100. This sure isn't kid stuff!

Priced at $20.00 including postage, the book is available from Hake's Americana and Collectibles, P.O. Box 1444, York, PA 17405.

New Transportation Token Catalog Published

The American Vecturist Association (AVA) recently announced the release of Volume Three of ***The Atwood-Coffee Catalogue of United States and Canadian Transportation Tokens***. Subtitled ***Minor Die Varieties***, the clothbound 946 page book was compiled and edited by Gene E. Godsoe.

This major undertaking completes the series of three transportation token catalogs published by the AVA. Volume One, published in 1982, consists of complete listings of all known fare tokens, along with valuations; it is considered the standard reference work on the subject. Two years later Volume Two, consisting of historical and statistical data concerning the tokens listed in Volume One, was released. Included in Volume Two are thousands of photographs of tokens.

As all transportation token specialists know, there are minor die varieties of a large number of issues. In previously published catalogs of the AVA, these varieties have, for the most part, not been described. When it was known that there were varieties, this was noted by placing "(Vars.)" after the listing. The space required to include descriptions of these varieties would have made the size of the standard catalog prohibitively large.

Until now, forming a collection of the minor varieties of transportation tokens has been a difficult task. Although a collector might have been aware that there was more than one variety of a given token,

he had no way of knowing what the differences were. And, even if he acquired two different varieties of a token, how was he to know whether additional types existed, and if so, how many? These stumbling blocks have been resolved by the new reference work.

As Godsoe states in the preface to his catalog, "Die varieties encompass the differences in preparing the die. It may be simply lack of attention by the craftsman in cloning the original die, or due to time, styles of letters change, or possibly a different manufacturer produced subsequent orders." He goes on to point out that "the most accurate method of recording varieties is through the use of photography."

The tokens cataloged in this volume are 100% illustrated with photographs. Thus, collectors will be able to determine which tokens they have without the use of special measuring devices, and it is not necessary to refer to any supplemental text.

The user of this book will be surprised to learn how many varieties are known of some tokens. As an example, there are fourteen varieties listed of the Chicago (Illinois) Surface Lines token (150-T). For the celluloid issue of the North Balto. (Maryland) Pass. Railway, no less than sixteen varieties are cataloged. Collectors specializing in the tokens of a certain state will no doubt discover that attempting to acquire all known varieties of some very common issues presents a real challenge!

This book should be a most welcome addition to the reference library of serious token collectors. The price is $50.00, with a discount being available to AVA members. Orders or requests for additional information should be sent to the American Vecturist Association, P.O. Box 1204, Boston, MA 02104.

Counterfeiters, Thieves, And Get-Rich-Quick Schemes Documented

If you enjoy spending cold winter evenings in your favorite armchair reading a good book, Edward C. Rochette's latest book might be just your cup of tea. Its title, ***Making Money***, is an eye-catcher; the subtitle, ***Rouges & Rascals Who Made Their Own***, suggests that this is not just another how-to-get-rich-quick book.

Different it is! More than ninety fascinating short stories are contained within the covers of this illustrated 128 page paperback book. Probably best known to exonumists for his earlier book, ***Medallic Portraits of John F. Kennedy***, TAMS member Ed Rochette's storytelling skills are ably demonstrated in this work. No matter what your numismatic specialties, most likely some of these stories of counterfeiters and thieves, and their schemes to turn an easy profit, will be of special interest.

From colonial times to the present century, Rochette's entertaining narratives run the gamut of U.S. and foreign coins and paper money. Even exonumia is represented. For instance, did you know that the term "plugged nickel," meaning worthless, comes from the practice of adding lead plugs to holed vending machine tokens to cheat vendors or the local telephone company? Neither did I. Now, whenever I see these common tokens in dealers' junk boxes, they will have a special meaning.

The author has included, at the back of the book, a glossary of counterfeiters' jargon and a table of common replica bank notes. There is also a complete index. Priced at $9.95, the book is available from Renaissance House Publishers, P.O. Box 177, Frederick, CO 80530.

Arizona Trade Tokens Reviewed

Sam Michael, an avid researcher and collector of Arizona tokens, has written a book which should be of interest to all serious collectors of trade tokens. As the title, ***Trade Token Place Names of Arizona***, indicates, this is not a complete catalog of Arizona tokens. Rather, it is a listing of all towns in the state from which trade tokens are known to exist.

As Michael states in his introduction, the book's purpose is to "give the casual reader, historian, or collector an idea of the wide use of tokens and the various businesses that used them in early Arizona." Included are "good for" and "store card" tokens issued, with a few exceptions, prior to 1950. CCC camp and military troop tokens are not listed, and such items as fobs, medals, tags, tax tokens, wooden nickels, etc. are also excluded.

Arrangement of the book is alphabetical, by town name. Under each town is a list of those business establishments that issued tokens. There is a rarity assigned to each town. This is not the rarity of a specific token, but rather an indication of how rare tokens from that town are. Since, generally speaking, tokens from rare towns are more desirable than those issued in towns from which many tokens are known, this is a very useful feature.

The volume is profusely illustrated with photographs of token obverses. In addition, two pages are devoted to illustrations of various token reverses; included are typical denominations, shapes, and different manufacturers. Throughout the book there are excellent illustrations of Arizona token-issuing establishments such as saloons, hotels, and general stores.

Arizona place name locations may be found following the last town listing. There is an outline of each county, with the location shown for each town from which tokens are known.

The 118 page reference, which is bound with card covers, is modestly priced at $10.00. Copies may be ordered from the author at P.O. Box 8025, Mesa, AZ 85204.

Automobile Washing Tokens Cataloged

Car wash tokens have become a popular collecting speciality during the past two decades. These tokens, most of which are of fairly recent issue, were (and in many instances still are) used by businesses throughout the United States as well as in many foreign countries.

In 1974 the American Vecturist Association published the book ***Car Wash Tokens***. Compiled by Harold V. Ford and John M. Coffee, Jr., this volume cataloged all known tokens in the series, thus giving collectors a convenient reference and check list.

Now, twelve years later, authors Ford and Coffee have completed a complete revision of their earlier work. Titled ***Automobile Washing Tokens***, this book is nearly twice the size of the 1974 edition. In addition to listings of all known tokens used in this country, the catalog includes tokens from Canada, Denmark, England, Germany, Italy, Sweden, and Switzerland.

An exact obverse and reverse description is given for each token, along with its size, shape, and metal. Many of the tokens are illustrated. A complete index to obverse inscriptions has been included, to facilitate locating maverick tokens. Each token has been assigned a value, with a range of 50¢ for the most common issues to $10.00 for the rarest types.

The forward to the catalog provides the user with an excellent introduction to collecting the series. The development of the car wash industry is reviewed, and the various types of tokens which have been issued are discussed.

The price of the 206 page hardbound book is $20.00, including postage. A discount is available to A.V.A. members. Orders should be sent to the American Vecturist Association, P.O. Box 1204, Boston, MA 02104.

NSCA Plans Publication of 'Explosive' Catalog

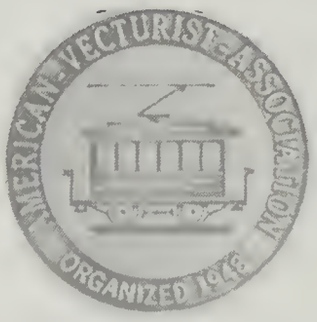
The Catalog Committee of the National Scrip Collectors Association (NSCA) has announced plans to publish a catalog of all known 'Explosive Control' tokens. Completion of the book, which will be authored by David E. Schenkman, is expected in late 1987 or early 1988. In addition to exact descriptions of the tokens, the book will include historical annotations and a price or rarity guide; the majority of listings will be illustrated.

The subject tokens were used by mining companies to control the distribution of explosive materials. Typical tokens have in their inscriptions, in addition to the name of the issuing company, a distinctive "good for" value. For example, a token issued by the Pulaski Anthracite Coal Co. of Parrott,

Va., says "Good For 4 Sticks Dynamite" on the reverse. Other tokens have inscriptions such as "Monobel Check," "Cap Check," "50 Fuse Feet," etc. If you own a token with the word Cap, Cardox, Detonator, Dynamite, Exploder, Fuse, Monobel, Powder, Squib, or Sticks in its legend, chances are it is an explosive control token.

Help is needed! If you have explosive control tokens not listed in ***Edkins Catalogue of United States Coal Company Store Scrip***, Volumes One or Two, please send descriptions to Schenkman at P.O. Box 366, Bryantown, MD 20617. The cooperation of all members is needed to ensure that the catalog is as complete as possible.

A.V.A. LOGO MEDALS AVAILABLE



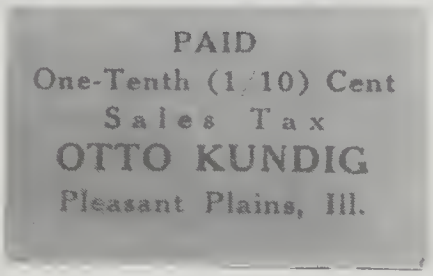
by Jerome H. Remick

Thanks to the efforts of John Coffee, Jr., editor of the American Vecturist Association's newsletter, ***The Fare Box***, a die showing the A.V.A.'s logo has been cut by Pressed Metal Products of Vancouver, BC, Canada. With the permission of Mr. Coffee, any A.V.A. member may utilize this die to have personalized medals with his name and other data on the reverse side struck by the Canadian firm. Size of the medals is 38mm, and they can be produced in various finishes.

The American Vecturist Association is a national organization of collectors of transportation tokens. The group publishes a monthly newsletter and holds annual conventions. Additional information regarding the medals or the A.V.A. may be obtained by writing John Coffee at P.O. Box 1204, Boston, MA 02104.

The Kundig Tokens of Pleasant Plains, Illinois

by Rich Hartzog



The rare provisional sales tax token issued by Otto Kundig is printed on red cardboard, with black lettering. It is rectangular, 23x41mm.

In the course of attempting to locate one of the cardboard provisional sales tax tokens of Pleasant Plains, I contacted the widow of Otto Kundig, the issuer. Mrs. Kundig was kind enough to provide two lengthy letters, which are combined below with original spelling and grammar intact. This provides an interesting insight into the workings of an early general store, and a brief history of the issuance of the several Kundig tokens. While the tax token was reported in the *Sales Tax Token Society Journal*, the others were not previously known. The incuse trade tokens were issued prior to 1901, and were good for a loaf of bread. (In the modified original letter which follows, the author's notes are added in parenthesis.)

H. Kundig
The City Hotel
Pleasant Plains, Ill.
March 1984
Mr. Rich Hartzog
Dear Sir:

I recd your nice letter & am happy to give you your information.

My husbands father & mother were born in Switzerland. I have a very beautiful folder & I think was their marrage certificate all written in German but the date is 1866. After their marriage they came to America and settled in Pl. Plains & bought this building & ran a hotel & grocery store, so I am sure building over a hundred yrs old. They kept boarders in upstairs which had 11 rooms. Workmen would come from Sp. (Springfield) from Mon til Sat. & return by stage coach I presume, as they ran regular between Sp & Beardstown. Workers help build railroad track from Sp. to Beardstown; they worked out of P.P.

Otto's older Bro. (Henry) baked the 1st commercial loaf of bread in P.P.; he worked in 1st bakery in Sp. The father built a brick oven outside store & oven door opened inside; they sold for 5 cents a loaf & they had tokens like tax ones, & sold 6 for 25 cents. I cant recall any other tokens ever used. I have 2 tin pans he used, one larger than other. (Note: three main varieties of metal tokens were issued; see photos.)

The father (Henry Kundig, 1842-May 1901) died later & Otto was too young to take over; had 2 older sisters & they hired 2 men to help them run until he became of age then he took over with 1 clerk, about 1905. When Otto became of age he took over & was "Otto Kundig General Merchandise" he ran until he died in 62. The hotel closed after father died & upstairs was cleared & some rooms used for grocery storage. The home was at the side, but connected with store; there was a basement under main store with dirt floor & brick wall. They kept vinegar in about 100 gal cedar barrels with spicket & customers would bring glass containers & buy 1 gal; two double doors & steps outside went to basement.

After phones came in, they took orders from customers & delivered with horse & wagon one direction each day. Also took orders in country for 4 or 5 mi & delivered with wagon.

At first all groceries were shipped in by freight & draymen would pick up & deliver to door. Flour came in cotton sacks 10 & 20 lbs. Shot gun shells came in wooden boxes, good lumber better than furniture made now. We sold stone jars for lard & milk crocks & etc. that were made in White Hall & delivered at our door.

We had 3 boys & after they graduated from hi school would work in store until went on own then other go in & all served

their time.

A part of hotel dining room to left door (see photo), was made into a small ice cream parlor with a counter seating 5 & table 4. We made our own ice cream in a big freezer & storage; would make 20 at 1 time. Had large glass glasses hold almost a qt. & sold milk shakes 25 cents & cones 5 cents. We bought coffe in big gunny sacks & had a hand grinder; would grind 1 lb. & sell. We had a separate salt house & bought salt in big barrels & sell to farmers to feed stock. At the side beyond the man in buggy in the picture was a long hitching rack to tie the horse when coming from country. Bought dried sheld beans in big bags & stored in tin container with rolled top. In the picture his Father is on the left with long whiskers. As far as we know Otto is one of the boys, as he was 12 or 13 yrs old. About this time the father died at the age of 59.

I was born in Tenn & came to Ill age 11 when both my father & mother died. My father was a Confederate Soldier & fought all during the War, after his return he ran a general store in small town 20 miles from Nashville, all I remember was the key he carried to front door was about 10 in long. He had many ex slaves as customers. He would take a 2 horse wagon & drive to Nashville for his groceries. He also wrote a column for Nashville Paper on his memories of the War.

Otto & I were married in 1911. After boys left home we had a clerk. You can see from this paper all things we sold. Otto died in 1962; the store was closed. All the 11 rooms upstairs was cleared out after hotel closed & was full of old store things as electricity & more modern equipment was available & since had the room was stored. I sold them to the Lincoln New Salem 12 mi. from here, Old Country Store. He advised me to let him auction off as would bring us both more that what he would value. Everything that he sold had ticket, the price & name of each article for me. I sure was amazed the prices they brought.

I have given to children to play store the tokens, & antique man took little round token & he has an auction house & auctioned all my things off, so he didnt keep anything.

We owned the block the store was on, had a big yard & garden. After he died I built a new house on next corner with

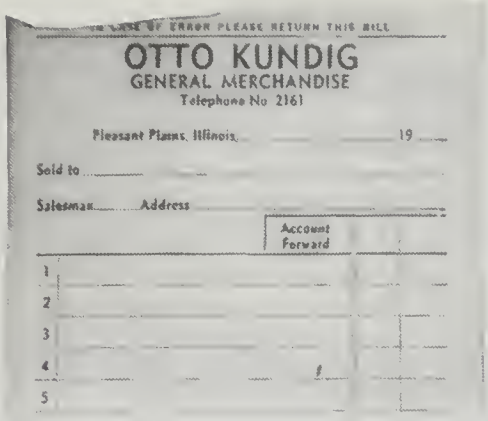
Henry Kundig used three types of tokens, all uniface and struck on brass planchets. Two tokens are 23mm, while the larger "5¢ A Loaf" variety is 29mm.

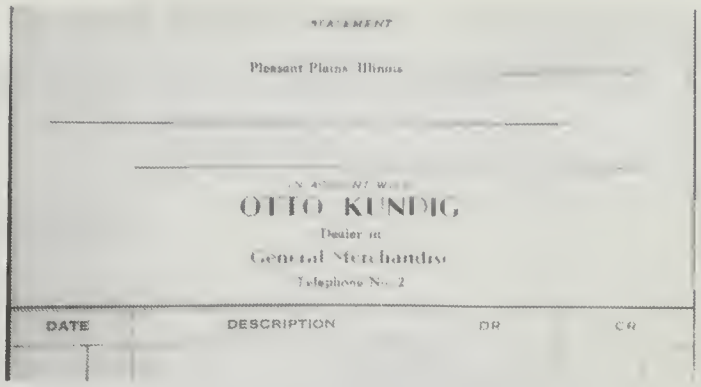
basement under all house. After that 2 High School teachers at New Berlin 12 mi were sportsmen & they wanted to taken down for the lumber & build them a cabin at a Lake near river at Beardstown. The bld was torn away.

The side walk in front are wooden boards & were all over town. We celebrated our 50th yr in business long before was closed.. After bld all down, all basement was filled up with dirt from all citizens in town who did extivate & now is all smooth & my lawn with beautiful green grass.

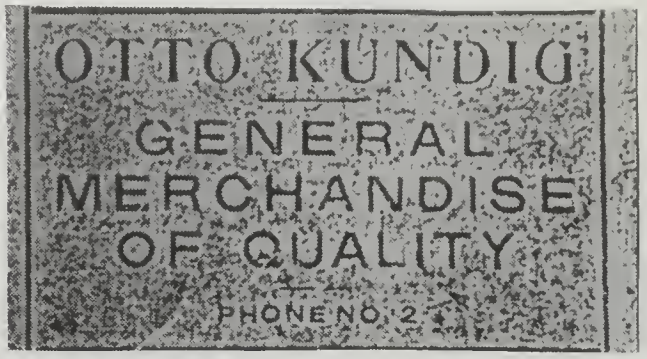
I think I would be a rich woman had I known the value of things I thot was junk & let slip away. The first telephone office was in one room at rear; my two sister-in-law were Central girls, no numbers then your rang by number 1-2-3-4 & etc. A lot of eavesdropping then, but as phones multiplied had number. Our store always No. 2. (Signed by Mrs. Otto Kundig, age 96)

Information by Henry Kundig Jr. reveals that the cardboard sales tax tokens were printed





by a local printer. He recalls going with his father to the printer to see how it was done. The tax tokens were unpopular and later, after the store was closed, were taken to the new house, where they were used by the grandkids as toys. Unfortunately Mrs. Kundig threw out a box full about two years before I contacted her. They remain quite rare, with only three specimens known in collectors' hands.



State Medal Commemorates Israel Nature Reserves

It is recorded in Genesis how God gave man "dominion over every living thing that moveth upon the earth," as well as giving man "every herb bearing seed." The modern State of Israel accepts these gifts as a responsibility. Even though it is a relatively small country, since the Nature Reserves Authority was established in 1963, over 200 areas have been selected in which landscape, flora and fauna are protected in their natural habitat.

One of the sources of funds for these Natural Resources is the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, which has issued two medals on this theme. The first was the 1973 Hai-Bar Official Award silver medal, which was not sold directly to the public. The Hai-Bar Negev Nature Preserve seeks to reintroduce Biblical animals into the Holy Land. The most recent commemorative is the newly issued 1986 bronze 59 mm Nature Reserves Authority State Medal, which can now be ordered for $10 postpaid directly from the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10118.

The obverse of the 1986 medal features the stylized ibex head logo of the Authority, along with a Madonna lily. The ibex ("yael" in Hebrew) was much sought after by hunters for their tasty meat, but escaped extinction because of the ability of this wild goat to survive on steep mountains in isolated desert regions. The other side shows a gazelle against a desert background, with a predatory bird overhead. Both the ibex and gazelle have been safeguarded by the Nature Reserve Authority. Other animals which had completely disappeared from the Holy Land, such as the fallow deer, the addax, the oryx and the onager, have been reintroduced with the approval of the World Wildlife Fund and are now flourishing in the wild. Israel may soon be the only place on earth to find some of these endangered species! And flaura has not been overlooked. The Madonna lily, depicted on the medal, symbolizes the formerly rare wild irises, cyclamens and narcissi which again cover Judean fields.

The philosophy of Israel's Nature Reserve Authority is summed up by the quote on the medal's reverse, from the Biblical Commentaries: "All that I have created, I have created for thee" (Koheleth Rabba 7:28).

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Tokens Abound at National Scout Jamboree

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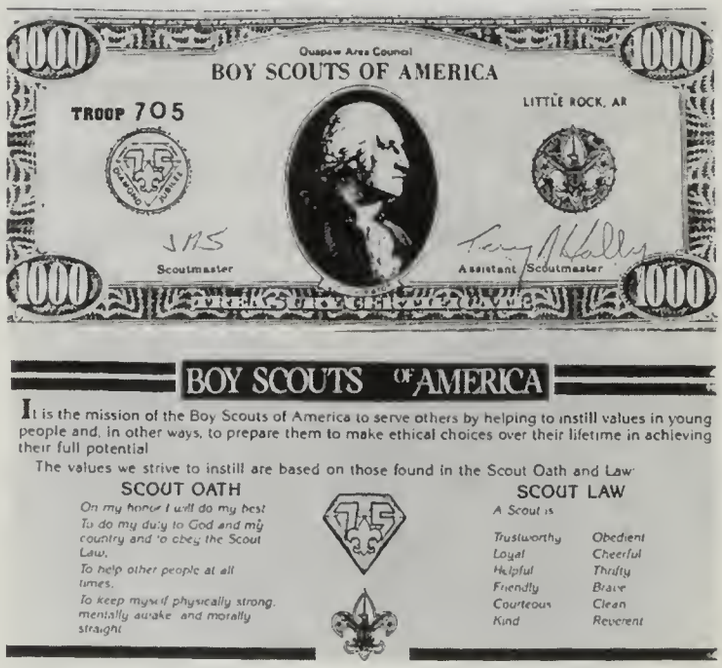
by George S. Cuhaj

The 75th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America was celebrated during the summer of 1985 at the National Jamboree held in Fort A.P. Hill, Bowling Green, Virginia. More than 32,000 scouts and scouters camped for a week within the military reservation to take part in the celebration revolving on the theme that 'The Spirit lives on.'

Camped according to home region, scouts had the opportunity to do the special activities only available at Jamborees. There were huge physical fitness courses to build one's and a group's confidence; areas for archery, rifle, and shotgun shooting; motorcross; conservation ideas; and in the way of aquatics, scuba, snorkeling, windsurfing, canoeing, and rafting, in addition to the expected swimming. For the sportsman, fresh water trout were available in nearby lakes.

For those that wanted to gather information to work on merit badges either on site or back home, ninety booths in six large tents were arranged with over sixty topics available in the Scouting Merit Badge Program. In addition to Citizenship, First Aid, Hiking, Computers, Automobile Safety, Coin Collecting was represented by a booth sponsored by the American Numismatic Association.

This author, assisted by scouts Reidan Cruz and Anthony Scarpantino, informed over 8,000 curious visitors about numismatics and collecting. In addition to displays of medals and coins relating to scouting, a display of items a



Paper note issued by the Quapaw Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, Troop 705, Little Rock Arkansas.

The B.S.A. coin collecting merit badge.

An intaglio card by the Washington Printers Union for the 1985 Jamboree.

scout could collect for the merit badge was available for viewing. *Coin World* was kind enough to supply the booth with 5,000 copies of a special eight page supplement directed to the scouts on collecting.

It was at this booth that the following catalogue listing of tokens for the jamboree was tabulated. Additional issues may pop up in the future, but those particular varieties may not have been available at the jamboree. Should you have any items not listed, the author would like to hear of them. Correspondence may be addressed to P.O. Box 6021, Long Island City, NY 11106.

Medals and Tokens of the BSA 1985 National Scout Jamboree

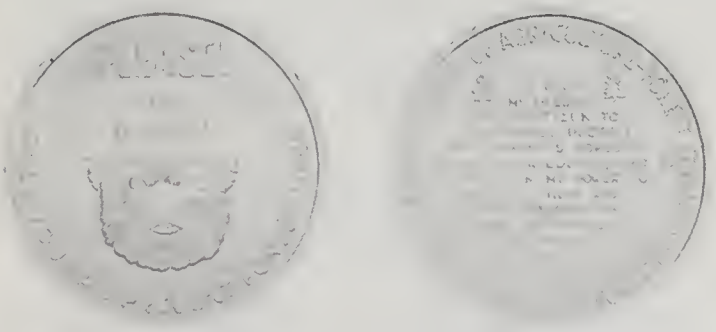
The Catalogue

Official Medal

obv: NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE / 1910-1985 / THE SPIRIT LIVES ON (in center, flanking a rainbow and fleur-de-lis, a 1910 scout and 1985 scout in uniform facing forward and saluting)
rev: DIAMOND JUBLIEE (in center, a large number 75 and fleur-de-lis on a linear diamond)
brass, 38mm

The obverse design was also used in a uniface striking with a screw soldered to the back, for use on bookends, humidors, pen/pencil desk sets, and other items.

Conservation Area Token



obv: PLEASE! / ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES (in center, Smokey the Bear head facing; SMOKEY on hat)
rev: U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE — FOREST SERVICE / AND YOUR STATE FORESTER (around a central legend of 'I GIVE / MY PLEDGE / AS A CITIZEN TO / FAITHFULLY PROTECT / MY COUNTRY'S FORESTS, / WATERS AND WILDLIFE, AND TO / DO ALL IN MY POWER TO / PREVENT THEIR WASTE / AND DESTRUCTION / FROM THE RAVAGES / OF FOREST / FIRES.' pine trees flank first line of pledge)
aluminum, 28mm

This is one of a series given out each year by the U.S. Forest Service.

Regional Issues

obv: 1985 NATIONAL JAMBOREE / YOUTH LEADER (South Carolina region logo in center)
rev: (blank)
pewter, 38mm

obv: 1985 NATIONAL JAMBOREE / ADULT LEADER (South Carolina region logo in center)
rev: (blank)
pewter, 38mm

obv: 1985 NATIONAL JAMBOREE / YOUTH STAFF (South Carolina region logo in center)
rev: (blank)
pewter, 38mm

obv: 1985 NATIONAL JAMBOREE / ADULT STAFF (South Carolina region logo in center)
rev: (blank)
pewter, 38mm

These four medals were made to be housed in a bolo tie.

Council Issues

obv: CAPITAL AREA COUNCIL / AUSTIN, TEXAS (jamboree emblem)
rev: BOY SCOUTS / OF AMERICA (tenderfoot badge)
wood, 38mm, black type

obv: DANIEL WEBSTER COUNCIL / NEW HAMPSHIRE (in center, fleur-de-lis, vertical date 1985 and NATIONAL / JAMBOREE; outline of the state, within which is a rendering of the 'Old Man of the Mountain;' below the motto LIVE FREE OR DIE)
rev: (blank)
brass, 40mm
Mintage of 1500, by Finding Inc. of Keene, New Hampshire. The die is in the L. Lee Museum, N.H.

obv: NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE / 1910-1985 / DUTCHESS / COUNTY / COUNCIL / THE SPIRIT LIVES ON (scout badge)
rev: WOODEN NICKEL (Indian head)
wood, 38mm, black type
500 made by Elbee for the Dutchess County Council (New York) Troop 480.

obv: FRENCH CREEK / COUNCIL (jamboree emblem with frontier cabin replacing fleur-de-lis)
rev: (blank)
wood, cut angular from stave, 80x40mm, black type, hand made

obv: HARDING AREA COUNCIL / MARION, OHIO (diamond jubilee logo over the Harding Memorial)
rev: 11TH NATIONAL JAMBOREE / 1910 1985 / FORT A.P. HILL VA (tenderfoot emblem)
wood, 38mm, black type

obv: 1985 NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE / WISC. / MICH. / HIAWATHALAND COUNCIL (tenderfoot badge)
rev: (jamboree emblem)
wood, 38mm, obverse red type, reverse blue type

obv: 1985 JAMBOREE / INDIAN NATIONS COUNCIL / BSA / A.P. HILL VA
rev: WOODEN NICKEL / BE PREPARED (Indian head)
wood, 38mm, black type

obv: GREEN BAY, WI / 1985 NATIONAL JAMBOREE / CONTINGENCY (scout badge with BSA within)
rev: WOODEN NICKEL / UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (buffalo)
wood, 38mm, black type

obv: MAINE (legend within state map outline)
rev: NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE / A.P. HILL VA / 1985
wood, 38mm
Made by hand by Troop 304, Pine Tree Council. Four color combinations: black on both sides; red on both sides; black obverse and red reverse; and red obverse and black reverse. 4000 planchets were supplied to the troop.

obv: SUPPORTER OF / 1985 / NASHUA VALLEY / COUNCIL / BOY SCOUT / JAMBOREE TROOP
rev: WOODEN NICKEL (Indian head)
wood, 38mm, black type

obv: BSA / (diamond jubilee emblem) / DIAMOND JUBILEE / ORANGE COUNTY COUNCIL
rev: (jamboree emblem with ORANGE COUNTY COUNCIL CALIF. added beneath rainbow)
pewter, 33mm
Made for Jamboree Troops 867 and 868 by Golden West Foundry. Mintage 3000.

obv: STONEWALL / JACKSON / AREA COUNCIL / 1985 / JAMBOREE
rev: WOODEN NICKEL (covered wagon)
wood, 38mm, green type

Jamboree Troop Issues

obv: 1985 / NATIONAL / BOY SCOUT / JAMBOREE / TROOP 15 / FROM THE / WEST CENTRAL / FLORIDA COUNCIL
rev: TUIT
tan plastic, 39mm, red lettering

obv: HANG / OUTDOORS / CHECK DAILY / 1-WET-RAINED / 2-WHITE-SNOWED / 3-DRY-NOT RAINING / 4-SWINGING-WIND BLOWING / 5-SPOTTED-LOW FLYING BIRD / 6-GONE-YOU HAVE BEEN RIPPED OFF / NATIONAL JAMBOREE WEATHER DIAMOND / GOLF COAST COUNCIL TROOP 86
rev: (blank)
wood with paper glued on it, 70x85mm, diamond shape

obv: TROOP 200 / GALLIPOLIS, OHIO / JULY / 1985
rev: NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE / 75TH / FT. A.P. HILL VIRGINA
wood, 38mm, blue type

obv: TROOP 328 / BERGEN COUNCIL — NJ (jamboree emblem)
rev: WOODEN NICKEL (Indian head)
wood, 38mm, black type

obv: TROOP 402 / 19 (jamboree emblem) 85 / FAIRFIELD COUNTY COUNCIL, CT
rev: FORT A.P. HILL, VA / (diamond jubilee emblem) / JULY 24-30, 1985
bonded powdered metal, 38mm, ½ inch thick
Planchets finished in nickel silver, bronze, and bronze, with mintages of 500, 700, and 200 respectively.

obv: B.S.A. NATIONAL JAMBOREE / TROOP / 425 / SARATOGA - MOHICAN / COUNCILS N.Y. / FT. A.P. HILL, VA. (tenderfoot badge)
rev: WOODEN NICKEL / BE PREPARED (Indian head)
wood, 38mm, black obverse, red reverse

obv: SUNNYLAND COUNCIL BSA / NATIONAL / JAMBOREE / TROOP / 435 / SARASOTA, FLA. USA
rev: BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA (tenderfoot badge)
wood, 38mm, black type

obv: TROOP 473 / LEXINGTON, KY / (acorn with TROOP 473 / A PLACE TO GROW on it)
rev: BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA / BLUE GRASS COUNCIL (tenderfoot badge)
wood, 38mm, black type

obv: NATIONAL / JAMBOREE / BOSTON / TROOP / 500 / 1985
rev: (blank)
wood, 38mm, green type
This piece was hand made.

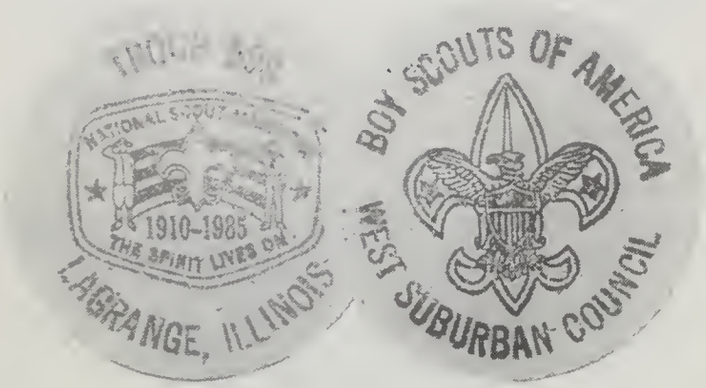
obv: NATIONAL / JAMBOREE / BOSTON / TROOP / 500 / 1985
rev: AURORA DISTRICT / JAN 26 1985 / KLONDIKE DERBY
wood, 38mm, green type
This muled token was hand made.

obv: DEL-MAR-VA / COUNCIL / 1985 / NATL. JAMBOREE / TROOP 532
rev: WOODEN NICKEL / BE PREPARED (Indian head)
wood, 38mm, black type

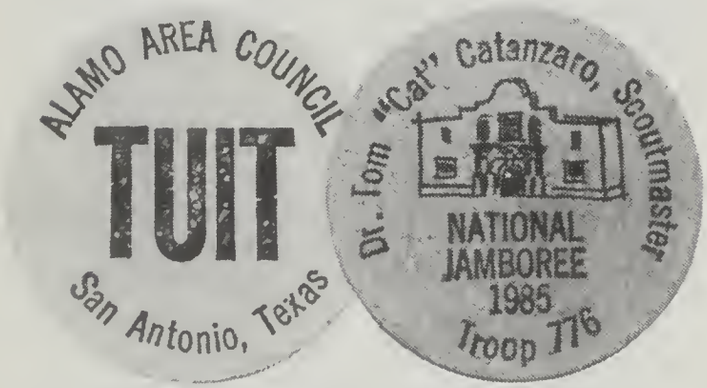
obv: W.S.C. STAFF / LA GRANGE, ILL. (numbers 588 and 598 above jamboree emblem)
rev: NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE / CONF COURSE / BANKING / INTERNAT'L / TRADING POST / PROGRAM / MEDICAL / T & T
wood, 38mm, black type
The reverse lists various positions staffed by members of the West Suburban Council. T & T stands for Tom and Tony Bezouska, sponsors of the token. 4000 pieces were made.

obv: LA GRANGE, ILL. (jamboree emblem)
rev: NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE / CONF COURSE / BANKING / INTERNAT'L / TRADING POST / PROGRAM / MEDICAL / T & T
wood, 38mm, black type
This token is an error. Compare with the previously listed piece and note

omission of "W.S.C. STAFF" and the troop number "588" and "598" on the obverse.



obv: TROOP 598 / LAGRANGE, ILLINOIS (jamboree emblem)
rev: BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA / WEST SUBURBAN COUNCIL (tenderfoot badge)
wood, 38mm, red obverse, green reverse



obv: ALAMO AREA COUNCIL / TUIT / SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
rev: DR. TOM 'CAT' CATANZARO, SCOUTMASTER / NATIONAL / JAMBOREE / 1985 / TROOP 776 (Alamo depicted in center)
wood, 38mm, black type

obv: ALAMO AREA COUNCIL / TROOP 777 SAN ANTONIO, TX (map of Texas with Alamo and Tower)
rev: (jamboree emblem)
wood, 38mm, blue obverse, red reverse

obv: SONOMA-MEDOCINO AREA COUNCIL / CALIFORNIA (jamboree emblem)
rev: TROOP / 825 (the legend is vertically flanking Snoopy standing left, wearing scout field cap)
wood, 38mm, black type

Uncertain Council or Troop Issue

obv: NATIONAL JAMBOREE / 1985 (Lahotia mound)
rev: BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA 1910 - 1985 (piasa bird)
brass, incuse letters
Made by Olin Brass, East Alton, Illinois. Mintage 2500.

Personal Issues

obv: CSP, OA FLAPS, N/C PINS / ONE FOR ONE, RETURN MAIL / GEO. ANDREWS / 143 S. SHELLEY / CLAYMONT DE / 19703
rev: (jamboree emblem)
wood, 38mm, black type

obv: DOUBLE EAGLE SCOUT MEMORABILIA / P.O. BOX 501 / PARLIN, NJ 08859 / RALPH ARROYA JR. / & ALBERT S. ARROYA / B.S.A. / 'THE SPIRIT LIVES ON'
rev: (jamboree emblem)
wood, 38mm, black type

obv: EARL BANKS / FIRE PROTECTION OFFICER (jamboree emblem)
rev: ONE WOODEN NICKEL (covered wagon)
wood, 38mm, red type

obv: GEORGE CUHAJ / BOX 6021, ASTORIA NY 11106 (tenderfoot badge)
rev: COIN COLLECTING / MERIT BADGE / 1985 NATIONAL JAMBOREE (coin collecting merit badge — Washington quarter design)
green plastic, 42mm, gold type

obv: DEL-MAR-VA COUNCIL / MARK M. DYER / 36 LAKE DRIVE / DOVER DE / 19901 / NENTEGO LODGE 20
rev: (jamboree emblem)
wood, 38mm, black type

obv: COLLECTOR OF SCOUT MEMORABILIA / BILL / FORTIER / 99 HIGH ST / MT. CLEMENS / MICH / 48043

rev: CLINTON VALLEY COUNCIL / MICH. / GOOD FOR ONE FRIENDSHIP (jamboree emblem)
wood, 50mm, black type, varnish finish
500 pieces made by Elbee.

obv: GREAT TRAIL COUNCIL, BSA / CAL HOLDEN / 257 CHURCH ST. / DOYLESTOWN OH / 44230 / FRAN HOLDEN WESTERN RESERVE COUNCIL GSUSA
rev: COLLECTORS OF / SCOUTING HISTORY (First Class badge and Girl Scout emblem)
wood, 38mm, brown type

obv: BOB LEVIN / "THE EAGLE SCOUTER" - MASS. (jamboree emblem)
rev: WOODEN NICKEL / UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (buffalo)
wood, 38mm, black type

obv: A ROUND TUIT / JACK LEWIS / RD. 4 BOX 404 / DOVER, DE / 19907 / SCOUT COLLECTOR
rev: (jamboree emblem)
wood, 38mm, black type

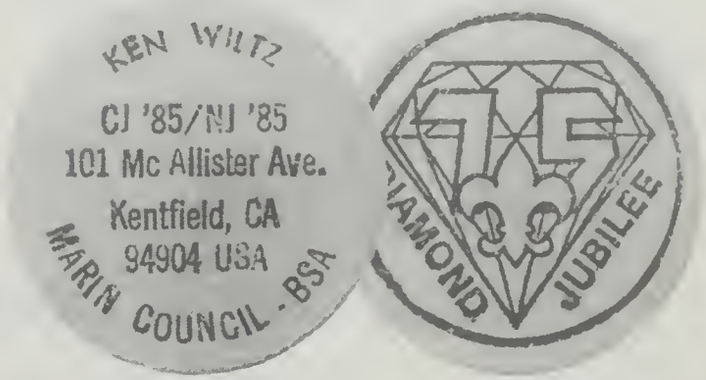
obv: BOB MILLER SM T-778 / ALAMO AREA COUNCIL (tenderfoot badge)
rev: (jamboree emblem)
wood, 38mm, black type

obv: A ROUND TUIT / JOE SCHWARTZ / RT. 8 SHERWOOD / CIRCLE / SALISBURY / MD / 21801 / SEA EXPLORING - COLLECTOR
rev: (jamboree emblem)
wood, 38mm, black type
250 pieces made.

obv: GOOD FOR ONE FRIENDSHIP / RON SMITH / P.O. BOX 733 BUCKHANNON W. VA. 26201 / (diamond jubilee emblem)
rev: CENTRAL WEST VIRGINIA COUNCIL / BSA (map of West Virginia with the Council outlined)
wood, 38mm, black type
1000 pieces made by Elbee.

obv: NAT'L SCOUT JAMBOREE / VIRGINIA / 1985 / TED VICKERS / IL. / CT. SCOUTING IS A BULLSEYE
rev: WOODEN NICKEL (Indian head)
wood, 38mm, black type
1000 pieces made by Elbee. Mr. Vickers awarded these tokens to scouts who scored a bullseye at the archery range where he worked.

obv: WTA / SCAT / FOUNDED 1970 (diamond jubilee emblem)
rev: SEND TWO STAMPS / WTA / SCAT / PO BOX 92 / KENTFIELD CA / 94904 USA / FOR MORE INFORMATION
wood, 38mm, black type
Issued by the Western Traders Association of Southern California.



obv: KEN WILTZ / CJ'85 NJ'85 / 101 McALLISTER AVE. / KENTFIELD CA 94904 USA / MARION COUNCIL - BSA
rev: (diamond jubilee emblem)
wood, 38mm, green type

obv: JAMES M. YOUNG / 1831 COLLEGE / HILLS BLVD. / SAN ANGELO / TEXAS 76904 / CONCHO VALLEY COUNCIL
rev: (jamboree emblem)
wood, 38mm, black type

obv: JAMBOREE / 1985 / VA
rev: FREDERICKSBURG / PEWTER / FELDER (Legend engraved by hand in script)
cast pewter, irregular shape
This medal comes hanging from a multi-striped ribbon. The casting was

limited to 500 pieces, several of which are still available for $6.00 each postpaid from the manufacturer, Col. P. Felder, Fredericksburg Pewter, 305 Princess Elizabeth Street, Fredericksburg, VA 22401. Mr. Felder was the manufacturer of specially spun pewter plates with the jamboree emblem engraved on them; these were for presentation to dignitaries.

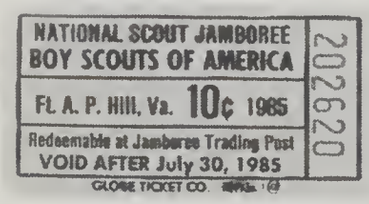
Trading Post Scrip

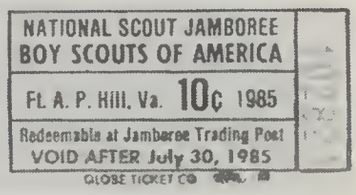
obv: NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE / BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA / FT. A.P. HILL, VA. 10¢ 1985 / REDEEMABLE AT JAMBOREE TRADING POST / VOID AFTER JULY 30, 1985 / GLOBE TICKET CO. (in tiny letters at bottom)

rev: (jamboree emblem)

paper ticket, 26x50mm

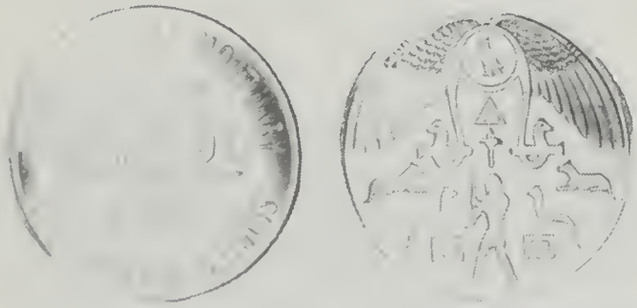
Sold in strips of ten. Serially numbered across right margin. Issued in two colors — blue for the general public, and yellow for the trading post staff.





The East Whasko, Illinois Token

by Rich Hartzog



The illustrated token was made during the early 1960s by B.J. Jackson, a Rockford jeweler. He had one thousand made as a gag, in nickel-silver only, and sold them for 50¢ each or three for $1.00. The symbols are supposed to be Egyptian hard luck symbols.

East Whasko is located east of Chicago (check your map). It is listed in Vacketta's *Trade Tokens of Illinois* as "Unknown County."

Organization of Personal Medal Collectors Founded

The Association of Personalized Medal Issuers was recently founded by TAMS member Jerry Remick. Membership is open to anyone interested in issuing or collecting personalized medals. There are presently sixty members in the group, over half of whom have issued personal medals.

The Association publishes a quarterly newsletter of from ten to fifteen pages. Featured are new issues of medals, newly cut dies, and biographies of members. In December, 1984, a sixty page booklet listing dies available for striking personal medals was sent to members. This booklet is updated in the quarterly newsletters.

Pressed Metal Products of Vancouver, BC, Canada recently cut a die with the Association's logo, as illustrated here. This die may be used by members who wish to issue personal medals with their names and other data on the reverse.

The group has no officers, and no rules or constitution. Members are requested to make an annual contribution of $5.00 or more to defray expenses. For further details write Jerry Remick at Box 9183, Ste. Foy, PQ, Canada G1V 4B1.

A Casino's Token Type Set: John Ascuaga's Nugget, Sparks, Nevada

by William O. West, TAMS 2797

Sparks, Nevada, located about four miles east of Reno, came into being in 1903. The original Central Pacific Railroad, constructed in the 1860s, had been laid out somewhat north of its present route due to an area of swampland at the site of present day Sparks. Some thirty-five years later, when taken over by the Southern Pacific, it was decided that the line should be straightened. Carloads of dirt and rock were hauled in to build up the swamp. The new route also bypassed Wadsworth, about twenty-five miles east of Reno, where the maintenance yards and roundhouse was located. As a result, in 1903-04 the shops and personnel were moved, lock, stock, and barrel, to the new location, Sparks.

In the beginning it was called East Reno, Glendale, New Wadsworth, and finally Harriman, after Edward Henry Harriman, head of the Southern Pacific. Harriman declined the honor of having the new railroad town named after him and it eventually became Sparks, after John Sparks, the governor of Nevada.

With the decline of the railroads in the early 1950s the town was left without a major supporting industry. This was changed in 1956 when a sixty seat coffee shop, later to become the Nugget Lodge and Casino, was established on the corner of 12th and B Streets. An early photo of the Nugget announces

entertainment on the exterior marquee, "IN PERSON, JACK TEAGARDEN, MIDNITE TO MORN." Other advertisements include "JACKPOTS" and "BLACKOUT BINGO."

In 1958 a new larger Nugget was built across B Street on the south side. At about this time it also came under a new owner, John Ascuaga. It was first a three story affair, but in 1984 a new multi-storied tower of 616 rooms was added.

The railroad created Sparks. Today, in large part, casino gambling sustains it.

THE TOKENS

1. Dollar Token, 1965, Golden Rooster reverse[1]
   obv: In center large numeral '1' with JOHN ASCUAGA'S / NUGGET superimposed. Beneath this TOKEN / SPARKS (EAST RENO)
   rev: REDEEMABLE ONLY AT / (large standing rooster, facing left) / JOHN ASCUAGA'S NUGGET
   copper zinc alloy, 39mm, milled edge
   Manufactured by Michigan Tool & Engineering, San Jose, California. Random struck with rotating reverses. Mintage 25,000.

2. Dollar Gaming Token, 1966, Type I
   obv: In center large numeral '1' with JOHN ASCUAGA'S / NUGGET / SPARKS / (EAST RENO) NEVADA superimposed. Beneath, in tiny letters, ©1966-F. Around this REDEEMABLE ONLY BY PLAYER AND ONLY AT THE SPARKS NUGGET
   rev: Large standing rooster, facing left, in center. Around, DOLLAR GAMING TOKEN / TO BE

USED ONLY AT THE SPARKS NUGGET
Franklinium (cupro-nickel alloy), 37mm, "Pairs" edge reeding[2]
Struck by the Franklin Mint. Coin struck.

3. Dollar Gaming Token, 1966, Type II
Same as number 2, except medal struck. Combined mintage of Types I and II, 72,059.

4. Dollar Gaming Token, Proof-like, 1966
Same as number 2, except proof-like striking in Franklinium. Coin struck with "Pairs" edge reeding. 37mm. Mintage 3,100.

5. Dollar Gaming Token, Proof, 1966
Same as number 2, except proof striking in Silverclad. Coin struck with "Pairs" edge reeding. 37mm. Mintage 1,000.

6. Dollar Gaming Token, Mint Issue, 1969
obv: In center, large numeral '1' with JOHN ASCUAGA'S / NUGGET / SPARKS / NEVADA superimposed. Around this ACCEPTABLE ONLY AT THE NUGGET, SPARKS, NEVADA
rev: Large standing rooster, facing left, in center. Around, ONE DOLLAR GAMING TOKEN FOR USE BY PLAYER ONLY / 1969
Franklinium (cupro-nickel alloy), 37mm, "Pairs" edge reeding
Struck by the Franklin Mint. Medal struck. Mintage 49,893.

7. Dollar Gaming Token, Proof, 1969
Same as number 6, except proof striking in Franklinium. Medal struck with plain edge. 37mm. Mintage 2,917.

8. Half Dollar Token, Mint Issue, 1969
obv: In center, JOHN ASCUAGA'S / NUGGET / SPARKS / NEVADA. Around this, ACCEPTABLE ONLY AT THE NUGGET, SPARKS, NEVADA
rev: Large standing rooster, facing left, in center. Around, HALF DOLLAR GAMING TOKEN FOR USE BY PLAYER ONLY / 1969
Franklin Brass, 31mm, "Pairs" edge reeding.
Struck by the Franklin Mint. Medal struck. Mintage 30,000

9. Half Dollar Token, Proof, 1969
Same as number 8, except proof striking in Franklin Brass. Medal struck with plain edge. 31mm. Mintage 2,917.

10. One Dollar Token, 1979-1985
obv: In center, REDEEMABLE / ONLY AT / JOHN ASCUAGA'S / NUGGET / HOTEL/CASINO / RENO AREA'S FINEST / SPARKS, NEVADA. Around this, ONE DOLLAR GAMING TOKEN
rev: In center, large numeral '1' with ONE DOLLAR TOKEN beneath. Around, REDEEMABLE ONLY AT JOHN ASCUAGA'S NUGGET CASINO, SPARKS, NEV.
Copper nickel, 37mm, milled edge
Struck by the Letcher Mint, Lancaster, California. Coin struck. Mintage to date 1,140,015. Recent strikes show considerable deterioration of dies.

11. Two Dollar Token, 1979
obv: In center, REDEEMABLE / ONLY AT / JOHN ASCUAGA'S / NUGGET / HOTEL/CASINO / RENO AREA'S FINEST / SPARKS, NEVADA. Around this, TWO DOLLAR GAMING TOKEN
rev: In center, large numeral '2' with TWO DOLLAR TOKEN beneath. Around, REDEEMABLE ONLY AT JOHN ASCUAGA'S NUGGET CASINO, SPARKS, NEV.
Copper nickel, 34mm, milled edge
Struck by the Letcher Mint. Coin struck. Mintage 50,000.

12. One Drink Token, 1960s
obv: JOHN ASCUAGA'S / NUGGET
rev: GOOD FOR / ONE / DRINK / AT A CASINO BAR
Green Plastic, 33mm, plain edge
Manufactured by Advertising Specialty Company, Reno, Nevada. Coin aligned.

13. One Drink Token, 1960s
Same as number 12, but Red Plastic, 33mm, plain edge. Combined mintage of numbers 12 and 13 was in excess of 60,000

14. One Free Drink Token, 1977
obv: In center, JOHN ASCUAGA'S / NUGGET / RENO AREA'S LARGEST. Around this, GOOD FOR ONE FREE DRINK / AT ANY CASINO BAR
rev: In center, a bull's head facing right; below FEB. 3, '77. Around, NUGGET HEREFORD HERD / BULL SALE
Aluminum (goldine), 33mm, milled edge
Struck by Advertising Specialty Company. Medal struck. Mintage 6,500. These tokens were given to patrons of a registered hereford bull sale which was conducted on the casino premises in 1977.

15. One Free Drink Token, 1978
obv: In center, JOHN ASCUAGA'S / NUGGET / RENO AREA'S LARGEST. Around this, GOOD FOR ONE FREE DRINK / AT ANY CASINO BAR
rev: In center, a bull's head facing left. Around, NUGGET HEREFORD BULL SALE / FEB. 2, 1978
Aluminum, 33mm, milled edge
Struck by Advertising Specialty Company. Medal struck. Mintage 6,500. These tokens were given to patrons of a bull sale held in 1978.

16. Hotel Tower Room Key Ring Token, 1985
obv: JOHN ASCUAGA'S (name in script) / NUGGET / SPARKS, NEVADA
rev: FOR RETURN / PLEASE DROP IN / ANY

MAIL BOX / POSTAGE GUARANTEED
Brass, 46mm, scalloped edge
Struck by the Letcher Mint. Medal aligned.

17. Hotel Tower Room Key Ring Token, 1986
obv: JOHN ASCUAGA'S (name in script) / NUGGET / SPARKS, NEVADA
rev: FOR RETURN / PLEASE DROP IN / ANY MAILBOX / POSTAGE GUARANTEED
Brass, sizes vary from 46 to 48mm, scalloped edge
Struck by Leader Stamping & Manufacturing Inc., Sparks, Nevada. Varieties exist medal and coin aligned. Many of these are taken by guests as souvenirs; they are reordered according to need.

Footnotes:

1. For notes on the inception of gaming tokens into the Nugget, and on the Golden Rooster, see "Token of the Golden Rooster," *TAMS Journal*, VOl. 14, No. 1, Feb. 1974.
2. A description of the "Pairs" edge reeding patterns on gaming tokens may be found on page 152 of *Numismatic Issues of The Franklin Mint*, 1970 Edition.

Sources:

Numismatic Issues of The Franklin Mint, 1970 Edition.
The Bull Sale drink tokens and mintage data on non-Franklin Mint items is courtesy of Ollie Balmer, Executive Director of Gaming, Sparks Nugget.

MAVERICKS

For the present time, please do not send any more mavericks; we have a large backlog to be listed. I will let you know when more are needed. I recommend that you get John Sena's new book on mavericks. Very likely it will identify many of your tokens. John's address is P.O. Box 57002, Tucson, AZ 85732.

11702 PETER / POPP
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

11703 PRESTON'S BAR / 700 LINCOLN AVE.
GOOD FOR 5¢ / AT THE BAR
21 B R

11704 WALT'S / 1101 / GARDEN / TAVERN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
21 A R

11705 STEINHAGEN'S / SHORES
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
18x26 B Ov

11706 H.T. STEEPLETON,
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
18x26 B Ov

11707 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / JOHN CARESHA
5
25 WM R

11708 THE SOUTH / AMERICAN / COMMERCIAL / CO.
BUENO PARAUNA / JUGADA
15 WM R

11709 THE CALUMET / (pipe)
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

11710 BROWN'S / CANDY / KITCHEN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 WM R

11711 JOHN M. BROWN / GOOD FOR / 2½ / C / IN TRADE
A.E. SCHMIDT CO. / 1111 / PINE / ST, / ST LOUIS
25 B S12

11712 ACE RECREATION / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
A.E. SCHMIDT CO. / ST / LOUIS / MO.
22 A Oc

11713 B. & S. POOL HALL / GOOD FOR / 5 / CTS / IN TRADE
A.E. SCHMIDT CO. INC. / 1809.11 / OLIVE / ST. / ST LOUIS
23 B R

11714 POOL / & / CIGARS / HEILAND & FERREE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 A Oc

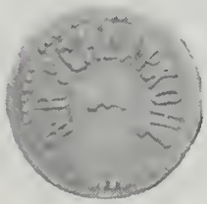
11715 PACIFIC / BILLIARDS / 500 / E. WALNUT ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20 B R

11716 E.H. PLENGE BILLIARDS / 2½¢
E.A. SCHMIDT CO. INC. / 1809.11 / OLIVE / ST. / ST LOUIS
23 B R

11717 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / JOHN KRAUS / IN TRADE
5
25 B R

11718 H.W. REECE / POOL HALL / SCHAAF-MPLS. GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B Oc

11719 ROOK'S / BILLIARD / PARLOR GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE
21 A R



11720 R.R. SCHLAPKOHL GOOD FOR / 1¢ / IN TRDE
21 A R

11721 SHANK'S / DRUG STORE (center hole) GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21 B R

11722 A.L. SISSEL GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 A R

11723 STEVENS POOL / GOOD FOR / 5 / CTS / IN TRADE. A.E. SCHMIDT CO. / ST. / LOUIS / MO.
23 A R

11724 FRED SCHULER GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN / TRADE / AT THE / BAR
24 B R

11725 DR. J.W. VAN-DOLAH (center hole) GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21 B R

11726 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / C. WHEATLEY / IN TRADE
5
25 A R

11727 WM. ALLES / 1^{00} COPYRIGHT / 1^{00} / IN TRADE
35 C R

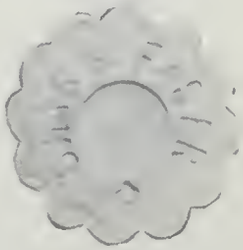
11728 FRANK ARKIN / 201 / NORTH 6th ST. GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
29 A R

11729 V.E. BARIBEAU / 315 / W. BRIDGE / ST. GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS / IN TRADE
21 A R

11730 BASCOM BOWEN & CO. / STORE GOOD FOR / 50 / IN MERCHANDISE
33 A R

11731 BUCKEYE / GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE / RESTAURANT
same
35 A R

11732 T.E. CAGLE / GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE (incuse)
blank
28 B R



11733 CHAS B. FASER / GOOD FOR / 2½ / CTS EXCELSIOR / 312 / OLIVE / ST. / ST. LOUIS
26 A S12

11734 AT R.J. FRAZIERS / PLACE GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
28 B R

11735 GRIGNON & COUGHANOUR / GOOD FOR / 2¢ / IN TRADE
blank
24 B R

11736 ELIAS HAHN / 1^{00} IN TRADE / 1^{00} / PAT. JUN. 1909 / INGLE SYSTEM
35 B R

11737 HOTEL / HAN-NAGAN GOOD FOR / 5¢ / CIGAR
19 A R

11738 HORSE / MAN'S / HOME
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 A R

11739 ISAACSON / & / ESSIG
5
21 B R

11740 KOZY / INN / JOE KORTE
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
29 WM R

11741 THE / LITTLE / CHICAGO
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN / MER-CHANDISE
22 A R

11742 MARTS / PLACE
GOOD FOR /
(spread eagle) / 5¢
IN TRADE
31 A R

11743 A.L. RICHMOND / 1^00
IN TRADE / 1^00 / PAT. JUN. 1909 / INGLE SYSTEM
35 WM R

11744 SCHUMM AND LONERGAN / 123
GOOD FOR / 25 / IN / MERCHANDISE
28 A R

11745 SENATE / 2½ / c / PAUL ECKARDT EXCELSIOR / 312 / OLIVE / ST. / ST. LOUIS
23 B R

11746 F.J. SILER / BROADWAY
I.O.U. / 5¢ / DRINK
25 A R

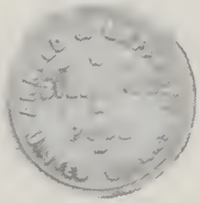
11747 ANDERSON / & / DAHL
I O U A / 5¢ / DRINK
22x21 A H

11748 "ANDYS" / 5 CENTS / IN TRADE
blank
22 B R

11749 ARCHER & NORTON / GOOD FOR / 10 / CTS / IN TRADE
E.A. SCHMIDT CO. INC. / 1809.11 / OLIVE / ST / ST LOUIS
26 B S12

11750 ARCHIE'S / 22 / WEST / 1st / GREEN PARROT INN
GOOD FOR / $1^00 / IN MERCHANDISE
31 B R

11751 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / JOHN ARFF / IN / TRADE
5
27 B Oc



11752 ARNOLD & LAF-FERTY / BILLIARDS / & / POOL / UNITED CIGARS
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

11753 BACHELOR / S.E. COR. 29th / & OLIVE STS.
2½¢
26x18 A Ov

11754 BAKERS HOME / 225 / CHURCH ST. GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK
21 B R

11755 J.L. BARNETT MERCANTILE CO. / 1^00
IN TRADE / 1^00 / PAT. JUN 1909 / INGLE SYSTEM
35 B R

11756 R.M. BAR-THOLOMEW / 1 / IN TRADE ONLY / 1 / (Ingle logo) / PAT. APR 7, 1914
18 C R

11757 BILL'S PLACE / 201 / JOHN ST.
GOOD FOR / 25¢ /
IN TRADE
28 A R

11758 BINKLEY BROS.
GROCERY / 1^00
(Ingle System)
35 B R

11759 BORGY'S
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
MERCHANDISE
22 A R

11760 S.H. BRENNER /
417 / S.W. BLVD.
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ /
IN TRADE
25 A R

11761 ON / $1.00 /
PURCHASE / AT /
BRENT'S
GOOD FOR / CTS 5
CTS / IN TRADE
26 A Oc

11762 GOOD FOR 5¢ IN
TRADE (3 holes —
bimetal)
blank
21 B/A R

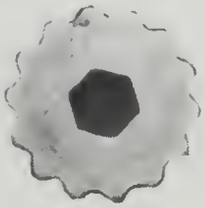
11763 HOTEL PERTH /
C.C. ROGERS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
TRADE
21 WM R

11764 1024 / KNARR /
MONMOUTH ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ /
DRINK
21 B R

11765 CHEOY LEE /
(Oriental charac-
ters) / SHIP YARD
blank
25 WM R

11766 GUS RAY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
TRADE
21 B R

11767 T.I.P.S. / (star cut
out) / ONE-FIFTH
CERTIFICATE
T.I.P.S. / / ONE
COUPON
21 B R



11768 YALE / (octagon
hole) / 3AZ
PAT. PENDING /
/ GOETZ
21 B S15

11769 EMIL LEAF / POOL
& CIGARS (clover
hole)
GOOD FOR 5¢ /
CIGAR
21 B R

11770 ON A DOLLAR
PURCHASE / AT
THE / RADIO /
SERVICE /
STATION / 32nd / &
/ VALLEJO
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
TRADE
21 A R

11771 J. JORISSEN /
ALPEN
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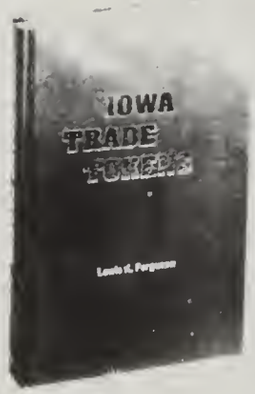

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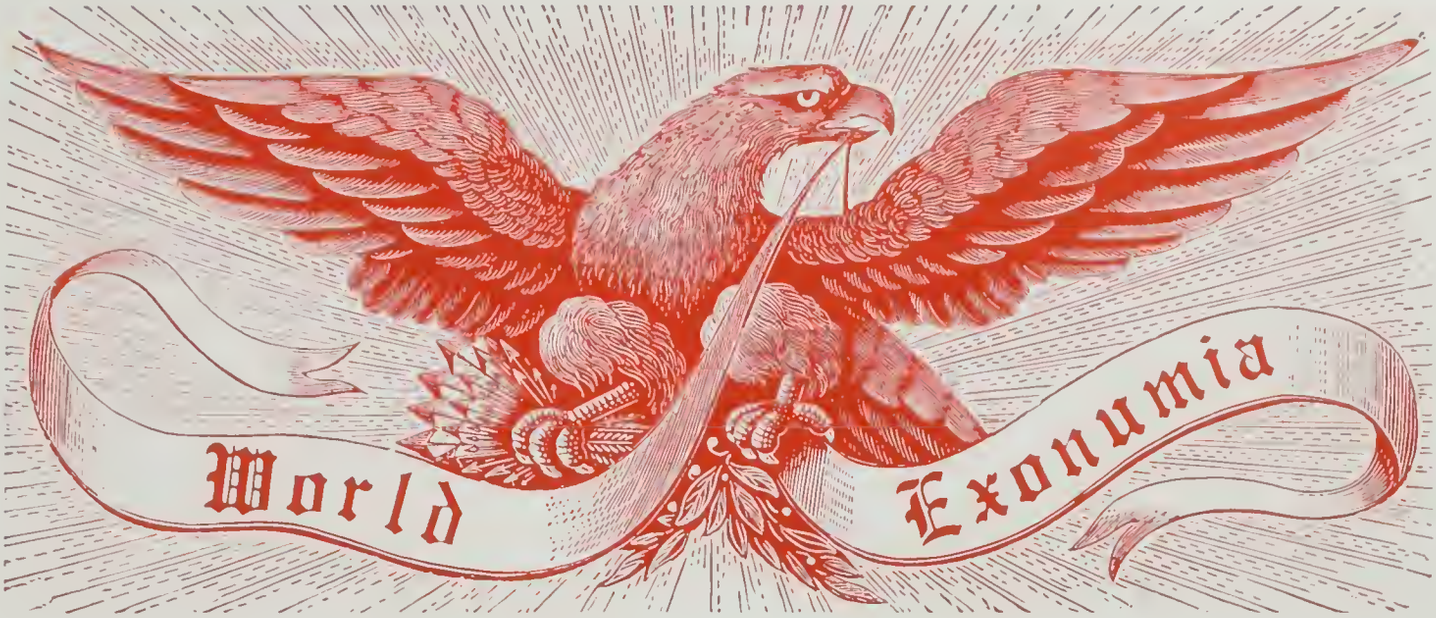

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